

THE GAZETTE.

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Subscription and Advertising Rates.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Next Saturday we shall give every pair of kid gloves in Egyptian glove factory free.

An immense new stock of summer morning and gauze underwear just received at Archie Reid's.

The best 50 cent coat in the city at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Silk Mitts—Black, white, cream, tan, beige and opera shades—125 dozen Saturday, at 15 cents a pair.

Special sale of Jersey jackets—A \$2.50 Jersey jacket or blouse or plain all wool for \$1 at Archie Reid's.

100 summer dolmans worth from \$3 to \$5 for \$1 at Archie Reid's.

Wholesale and retail at Richardson Baiter & Ray's that otherwise sell for \$2.40 and claim worth \$3. A word to the wise is sufficient, why pay these prices for cheap goods under the name of bargains.

Buy your seed potatoes at No. 31 North Main St., next to Carlson's meat market. All early varieties and full grown stock.

We have just received our second invoice of those elegant French satens at 12 1/2 cents. Come quick if you want them. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Listen! "Just as good as I paid \$2.50 for," is what a lady customer said when she saw the real goat skin shoes we are selling for \$1.50. Don't take remarks set you thinking? No wonder our competitors will make prices that will catch you. Come in and take a look. We will be glad to make your acquaintance. FRODO BROS.

We show the most complete line of head passementeries and brand trimmings in the city—over forty different styles. Prices 75 cents to \$2. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Grand—Our line of passementeries. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

We show all spring shades in all wool and silk and wool Henriettes, with more silk and silk braids to match. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Gloves—5 cents a pair, Saturday. ARCHIE REID.

For. Ice. The price of ice for the season of 1888, from May 1st to Oct. 1st: 15 lbs per day on walk.....\$5.00 15 lbs washed and put in refrigerator.....6.00 25 lbs per day on walk.....7.00 25 lbs per day washed.....7.50 30 lbs on walk.....7.00 30 lbs washed.....8.00 100 by the hundred pounds.....100 100 by the ton.....2.00 J. H. GATLEY.

Lines of Ladies' Button Boots in straight Goat, Dongola, Caracoo and French kid at very low prices. Minor opposite P. O.

The newest designs in slawls we have just opened. ANCHOR RING.

For Gents' Slippers, Pumps and Southern Ties at Minor's opposite P. O.

All shades in silk wrap and wool Henriettes. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Egg glasses 75 cts. a dozen at Wheelock's.

\$300,000 to loan in large or small sums, at 6 to 7 per cent interest. O. E. BOWLES.

The new line of spring dress goods we show is unapproachable. Prices always the lowest. ANCHOR RING.

Three minute egg timers, 10 cts. at Wheelock's.

Why pay \$2.40 for boots when you can buy the same article for \$2 at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

Mories and More Antique a gorgeous line just received from New York. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

"It seems too good, yet it's true. You always get a Jack Knit, too." NEW SPRING GOODS—A grand panorama of spring novelties now being daily received. We are showing many new things in all departments. Our line of spring wraps and jackets, embroidered shoulder caps, light weight shawls children's and infants' cloaks, etc., complete. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Veal calf, congress and button shoes, \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$1.00, at Minor's O. P.

I will discount \$100 from price paid two years ago for a fine little farm of ten acres adjoining the city. This offer holds good for one week only. O. E. BOWLES.

Choice fruits at O. E. Brown's.

Form. We have never found a customer who was disappointed in the style and wear of our \$2.40 ladies' Dongola kid shoe. Don't take one so good to be the same or guaranteed just as good, be sure to get the genuine and take none else. BROWN BROS.

Bargains in jackets of all kinds at Archie Reid's.

Hammocks and base ball goods at Sutherland's.

Try the Bargain Shoe Store for good goods and low prices.

For Sale—Two ladies' horses and two gentlemen's drivers. All young and sound. Geo. Woodruff.

ONE OF CESAR'S THIALS.

Believe, good friends, you are not a Roman and your virtues are not a Roman's. Would you have patience to wait? M. C. COLLINS.

REPORTS.

—F. O. Kimberly is confined to the house by illness.

—Reports from the country are to the effect that seedling is about half finished.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Finch, of Redwood, are visiting friends in this city.

—Another patient was admitted to the surgical ward of the city hospital today.

—John M. Whitehead is on his way to California where he expects to make a month's visit.

—The Masonic social—the last of the series—will be held at Masonic hall tomorrow evening.

—Mrs. J. P. Little, formerly of this city but now of Chicago, is visiting friends in the first ward.

—Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular convocation this evening at Masonic hall.

—We are not much on palindromes but having attended the theatre last night we will give you this: Star-rats.

—Miss Emma Jerg pleasantly entertained a progressive outdoor party last evening at her home on East Milwaukee street.

—Mr. James Hadden, of Rock Prairie, who has been seriously ill with inflammation of the bowels for a week past is recovering.

—Mr. Chas. H. Kenyon, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. O. H. Brand, 103 Linn street, for some weeks, returned to his home in Minneapolis yesterday.

—Madison Journal: Fred Marchant, of the class of '91, who had been ill for the past few weeks, has returned to the university from his home in Janesville.

—A span of horses booted into the river near the Farmers' Mill this afternoon, and narrowly escaped being drowned. The wagon was finally detached, and floated down stream.

—On Saturday evening of this week the Odd Fellows will give the last of the series of social dancing parties at Odd Fellows hall for this season. All Odd Fellows and their families are invited.

—Mrs. Schults, formerly a well-known teacher in the public schools of this city, is introducing a new patent medicine into Oshkosh. She is assisted by a band of fifteen young ladies, most of whom were also teachers.

—First ward people show good staying power. One man, who has invested ten dollars a year in trees for four seasons past, and has watched the drought get in its work each time, is now investing for the fifth time, and intends to keep it up until the trees finally live, it takes all the money in the treasury.

—Mrs. Schuman, daughter of the late Silas Hurd, of Indian Ford, died at the home of her husband on South River street this morning. She was taken sick only yesterday. The nature of the disease has not yet been determined. Funeral services will be held from the home as soon as relatives in other cities can be notified.

—There was no lack of patronage at the Court Street church supper last evening. It was the last of the series; special pains had been taken to make it attractive, and very attractive it was. The bill of fare included cold chicken, tongue, ham, warm biscuits, sandwiches, Boston brown bread and baked beans, besides angels food and varieties of cake beyond number. With this array it is no wonder that tables enough to accommodate all the patrons were hard to find.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Hemming was held from the residence on Washington street, first ward, this afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. A large number of sympathizing friends were in attendance, and at the close of the service the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment, the pall bearers being Messrs. J. A. Denniston, E. J. Kent, I. A. Whitlin and L. R. Treat.

—The Children's Musical Society, under the direction of Miss Benedict, will meet every Friday at 4 p. m., commencing the last course of lessons before the summer vacation on Friday, April 20th, at her music rooms, opposite the post-office. Parents who wish their children to receive thorough elementary training in vocal music, at nominal rates, will do well to make application at once. Boys and girls from five to fifteen years of age, received, and classified according to ability. The term will close with a concert, given at one of the opera houses. Terms, consisting of ten weeks, \$1; payable in advance.

—There is a rather used-up young man in the second ward to-day. Last night he was, as he would probably express it, "out on the wash," and turned his attention to a modest looking young woman who was hurrying down Court street. That was all—except that the young woman, who happened to be married, called her husband and stood by and applauded while the would-be Don Quixote was obsessed through the tile drain next to All Souls church. Rumor says that the muscular husband is looking for another well-known east-side young man to give him the same treatment.

—The pastor concert at the residence of Judge and Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Milton avenue, last evening, given by the Young Ladies Society of the Congregational church, was attended by a large number of people, and the concert was one highly appreciated by all present. An excellent programme had been prepared, consisting of piano solos by Mr. Olson, Miss Rose Hathorn, Mrs. Geo. Woodruff, and Miss Araby Sutherland; violin solo by Mr. Garthware; viola d'et by Mr. Olson and Mr. Garthware; vocal solos by Miss Florence Dye, Mrs. S. S. Lorey, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Miss Elsie Pond, and Mr. O. N. Vankirk; vocal duets by Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Martha Wiley; Messrs. G. K. Colling and Wm. Bladen. The numbers were all well rendered, and were received with hearty applause. The concert was a gratifying success to all, especially the young ladies who had charge of the same.

Canned goods from So. up at the East End.

DANIEL BOONE'S VICTIM.

what They suffered at the Opera House Last Night.

Several barrels of blood and some excellent scenery made up the play at the opera house last night.

To be sure, there was a heroine, who said, "One step more, base villain, and you die," very much as though she were remarking on the weather; and there was also a desperado, who promised to "send river-rats of goro bubbling through the land," as though he were trying to recollect a remark that had struck him, but which had partially escaped his memory. Both of these characters, however, were merely accessories.

The first part of the play did not more than to get things fairly started. The last was where the fun came in. Blood was spattered around until the leader of the orchestra sighed for an umbrella.

There were bowie knife fights, shooting scraps, clubbing matches, bear-killing episodes, "Indian massacres, midnight ambuscades and many other interesting features. Then, every once in awhile, there would be an example of the Indian style of death. When dying by this method the subject balances himself gracefully on the back of his neck, pokes his legs into the air, shudders a little, and then closes his eyes and awaits the coroner's inquest. One brave died a little too near the center of the stage and had to wiggle back out of the way before the scenery could be shifted.

The show came to an end about half past ten. By that time all but three or four of the company had met violent deaths and were therefore unable to appear in public. As for the audience, most of them were in such a condition that death would have been a welcome relief. As a nineteenth century drama "Daniel Boone" is not a glittering success.

AN ABLE SPEAKER.

Comments of the Press on "The Soldier Over."

On Saturday evening next at Lappin's hall, the citizens of Janesville and vicinity will have an opportunity of listening to one of the most popular and entertaining lecturers in the field. Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn, New York, will deliver his infatigable lecture, "Army Life, Grave and Gay." For true eloquence, wit and humor Corporal Tanner has not a peer in the lecture field. The Athlete Advocate says of him:

"It is impossible even to give an extract that would do justice to the wit and eloquence of Corporal Tanner. The audience was spell-bound for an hour and a half as the speaker moved them by his words, excited them to mirth, or aroused them to enthusiasm by the magic of his eloquence."

This patriotic and eloquent soldier lost both his legs in the memorable second battle of Bull Run.

Corporal Tanner's lecture in this city on the 21st inst. will be under the auspices of W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, G. A. R.

His address at Milwaukee on the 23d inst. for the benefit of E. B. Wolcott Post, General Fairchild, in a letter to Adjutant Gray, of Milwaukee, says: "I heartily congratulate Wolcott Post on the fact that he has secured the services of the most eloquent and instructive speaker in the country. I intend to travel the eighty miles to hear him on the 23d."

Tickets are only 25 cents. For sale at Prentiss & Erenson's and R. W. King's.

MONEY FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

To-morrow, Friday, evening, the directors of the Building Association hold their regular monthly meeting. This meeting is of considerable importance to members as over \$4,000 is in the hands of the treasurer to be loaned.

If persons who are erecting dwellings, or who contemplate such action, and who have to rely to any extent on borrowed money, will examine into the merits of this association, they will find it advisable in every way to secure the necessary funds from this source. Especially is this true of persons who are in receipt of a stated income and who know from month to month just what amount of their savings can be devoted to this purpose.

This society exists almost entirely for the object of furnishing assistance, to those whose security is not of a kind which enables them to readily obtain money of brokers or capitalists.

It is believed that persons who expect to need money this summer will find it to their advantage not to defer making their application as the demand will soon be greater than the supply. As an indication of the manner in which loans are made elsewhere the following item is taken from the Duluth Daily News of April 17, 1888:

The Union Building and Loan association last \$1,600 last evening. The money was bid in as one loan at 50 per cent. An adjourned meeting of the directors will be held on Thursday evening.

At the meeting of the Homestead association the sum of \$9,000 was let in four loans, respectively of \$1,500, \$4,000, \$1,200 and \$400. The last went at 60 per cent; the rest at 57.

GOT A TWELVE-HOUR MEAT?

Swindlers work the factory in play Dodge very effectively.

The latest swindling device is one that a couple of sharpers worked on unsuspecting Dubuque merchants Saturday night. A large sum of money was realized. Blank checks on the Second National bank were procured and filled out for sums ranging from \$10 to \$15 and signed with a rubber stamp in the names of the Farley and Loebach manufacturing company. With these checks they visited a number of stores after working hours, purchased a few goods received the balance in cash and departed. The goods were thrown over fences to rid the men of incumbrance. The merchants (victimized) supposed they were dealing with employees of the above firm, and upon presenting the checks at the bank Monday they were pronounced forgeries. The firm makes weekly payments in cash, not checks.

Kid gloves—Warranted to wear. Full line of sizes in the following colors: black, drab, slate, tan, and opera shades. Price for Saturday 60 cents.

ANCHOR RING.

A WARRANT ISSUED.

Sheriff Ward Anxious to Know of the Whereabouts of Mrs. Wolhaupter.

Once more the search mystery is likely to be settled up. This time the officers are looking for Mrs. C. H. Wolhaupter, and feel sure that she has in her possession something of much importance.

Mrs. Wolhaupter, instead of aiding the officers, is energetically at work keeping out of sight. She was seen in the city only a day or two ago, but now that the officers wish to shake hands with her, she prefers to remain in seclusion.

It seems that Mrs. Wolhaupter came to Janesville from Iron Mountain during the latter part of last week. She was here on business, and spent part of the forenoon with a family in the first ward.

While there she left her sketch on the floor, and one of the children of the family began playing with it. He handled it rather roughly, so roughly, in fact, as to break open the clasp. The contents of the sketch thus revealed included a roll of bills of large denomination, a revolver and a knife.

When Mrs. Wolhaupter saw what had been done she hurriedly took her departure, carrying the sketch with her. The story soon leaked out and came to the ears of Sheriff Ward. After investigating he issued a warrant to use it. Mrs. Wolhaupter appears to have dropped from sight completely. If she is still in this city she is well hidden, while if she has taken her leave it was with start enough to make the task of catching her a rather doubtful one.

There is certainly no reason why Mrs. Wolhaupter's life should seem unaccountable. She and her entire family have been living under the eye of detectives ever since they moved from this city, and this latest entanglement coming so soon after the Iron Mountain affair will probably make her feel like the millions of law to say the least.

A TRUTH TROUPE.

The Idea of Control, Either from Without or from Within.

Lyman J. Gage, in his address in Chicago last Sunday evening, brought forward a true thought, and kept loyal to that thought in his entire delivery—the idea of control, either from without or from within. That is the keynote of the social symphony. That is what is forgotten in the vision of the reformer, who, seeing only the ills of society, projects a struggle against these particular ills and none other.

The French congress of 1792 heard beautiful speeches that prated of the wrongs of society and the rights of man. Men gathered in the salons of intelligent women and went forth bravely to vote down the existing order without noting the possibilities of a new order. How quickly the guillotine was untrussing all previous wrongs! How soon the "Republican marriage" was solemnizing, and suspected people, men and women, were tied together and thrown in the water, or boat loads of prisoners drowned in the bay! How surely the intelligent hostess of the salon went on her way to the scaffold and the republicans of the Grande, chasing the sunbeams to the altar of fatherland!

Men of impetuous minds, said Mr. Gage, could not be free; their passion forged their fetters. The more perfect the self-control within, the less of raw need there be on the exterior of the individual. These ideas, a successful financier, the spokesman of his honorable class, spread before a penniless audience—before men who demand the collective, the communal, the individual, the anarchic, the social ownership.

But whosoever might be, the auditor could not gainsay the immortal truth that he who needs control will surely find it put upon him, in any state of existence, and he who needs it not will rarely feel its iron heel.

One of the chief dangers of modern thought is its superficiality. A philosophy of to-day may change his whole code to-morrow because of new evidence, but it may be too late. He may have torn down the old fabric in the meanwhile. Men to-day carry a banner, may next week own all to him, and then understand for the first time why banks exist. It is to be seen that reformation cannot come out of ignorance. The man who essays social changes in the present highly differentiated, highly organized situation—when each individual relies so heavily on the good will of strangers—when a city of a million trusts it will be fed daily, and never lays up a week's food—the man who would stop this machine to better it as a whole should go back to his task with solemn expression of his personal inadequacy. Mr. Gage has done well to courageously say, "Many reformers will stop and think."

NOTES AND QUAYERS.

Among the new music received are the following from R. A. Sealford, 41 Union Square, New York:

Rockaby Lullaby, by Chas. H. Williams. One of the prettiest little songs it has been our pleasure to receive in some time.

The Old Love Story, by Edwin Christie. A song written by the author of "Sweet Chimney Sells of Long Ago" and one of the best he has ever composed.

White Sails in the Harbor, by J. F. Skelly. A splendid song and chorus. The latter in "Waltz Tempo" is exceedingly taking.

Pretty as a Butterfly, (Sobottiche) by Newcombe. An adaptation of the popular song and dance "Pretty as a Butterfly," and like that fall of "go."

Tipping Through the Clover (polka) by W. H. Holst. This piece written by one of our most successful composers is brilliant without being difficult.

All the above will be sent post paid on receipt of one dollar.

Kim Gloves—that are warranted to wear. Full line of sizes in the following colors: black, drab, slate, tan, and opera shades. Price for Saturday 60 cents.

ANCHOR RING.

AN OLD POEM.

The following poem was written by John Nichols Poe, upwards of twenty years ago, while visiting his old home in New Hampshire. It was published in the Gazette at that time, afterwards it was copied by several exchanges, and finally found its way into a New Hampshire paper. It is now the eyes of a lady (now a resident of this city) who appreciated the sentiment expressed, and she gave it a place in her scrap book, and after the lapse of a quarter of a century, returns it to the Gazette with a request to republish it.

MEMORANDUM.

[BY JOHN NICHOLS POE, ESQ.]

As, little thought I when a child, And mused these things so rough and wild, So soon I thought an aged man And gazed upon these things as I did.

Sweet days of childhood! dearer far Than all succeeding periods are! And mused these things so rough and wild, And mused these things as I did.

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KING OF BOOK-AGENTS.

People interviewed by him in the course of a busy career.

W. H. Jones, a native of New York, is a gentleman who has had over a score of years' experience as a book-agent. In that time he has visited every city or town of any size in this Union.

During his career as a book-agent, Mr. Jones has traveled over forty thousand miles, every ready to dispose of any thing from "Rustler, the Five-Year-Old Book" to a treatise on proto-plastic anatomy.